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NY PRESENTS a way for students to meet other under a variety of conditions. The program is beginning its semester and will be computerized to give students a go to a wider variety of the parties. Representatives will be Wilkinson Center reception area to sign up interested

Nixon Asks 4 Billion For Pollution Funds

(AP)—In his fifth major environmental action since the start of the year, President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to give his administration new power, jurisdiction and money to improve the quality of life in the United States.

In a special message, Nixon proposed a \$4 billion annual budget for municipal waste treatment to improve water quality, backed by stricter clean-up standards and enforcement powers.

To fight air pollution, Nixon proposed authority for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to regulate the

composition of vehicle fuels, and ordered a 5-year research program to develop a pollution-free automobile.

Nixon sought nationwide federal enforcement powers against both air and water pollution, to be armed with the threat of court-imposed fines of \$10,000 a day against violators.

He singled out junk automobiles as one of the major solid waste problems and directed his new Environmental Quality Council to find ways of promoting their prompt scrapping, so they would not clutter up the landscape.

Nixon said the price of an automobile "should include not only the cost of producing it, but also the cost of disposing of it."

Nixon also proposed a movement to carve out new park and recreation lands.

One approach would be to step up federal and state purchases of land for parks and the recreation through the use of the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The other half of his plan was to see whether some of the land already owned by the federal government—one-third of all the land in the nation—could be adapted or converted to park use, or sold to raise money to create new parks.



Mrs. Joan Fisher

Mrs. America Speaks Here

Mrs. Joan Fisher enjoys being a gun. The reigning Mrs. America, a Utah resident and BYU graduate, speaks at noon today in the Varsity Theater as part of Women's Week.

Mrs. Fisher got her degree in elementary education from BYU in 1961. She and her husband, M. Byron Fisher, a member of the Utah state legislature, have three children. She is the youngest Mrs. America in 19 years.

Academy Offers 'Relevant' Courses

paying tuition and fees, interested in learning? BYU Student Academy is looking for, served by the Cougar Academic Office, the if the Academy is to be of students requested at no cost and no interested.

the courses to be the first of two sessions or "Afro-American Technology and The edication," "Guitar s," "Mathematical ad Puzzles," and inance." The sessions sheets for the classes

and other information will be available at the Academy table in the Reception Center, Wilkinson Center. Registration will begin today and continue through Monday.

Classes Small

According to Terrell Hunt, chairman of the program, classes hopefully will be small in size and discussion oriented.

the courses selected were determined from a poll of the student body taken by the Cougar Club.

"The Academy will be loosely modeled after 'Experimental College' programs which have spread across the country," explained Hunt.

"We hope to provide through

the 'Academy' a process of education different from the usual university pattern... All rewards will be intrinsic to the individual, and the quality of one's experience in the Academy will be in direct proportion to one's personal initiative and motivation to explore and participate."

Classes for the first session will begin Monday, Feb. 16, Tuesday, Feb. 17 and Wednesday, Feb. 18.

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Sing Board Helps Tenants, Landlords

nt who has landlord s an opportunity to them out through a djustment board. d Carl D. Jones, if BYU housing, said that the BYU Housing Board meets eed arise to hear and problems.

d consists of two represent the Provo Association, one appointed by the Student body and one co-ordinator of housing, who acts as the board.

graduate student, is the student to the board. E.J. Lawson Hamblin landlords.

Items handled by the board get the landlord together so

that they don't take advantage of one another," Jones said.

The problems which crop up often are damage to furniture, walls, or carpeting and deposits and rent claims. Students often feel damages are over-valued, while the landlord claims he is entitled to that amount.

When students move out of apartments, landlords often insist an apartment has not been cleaned enough to warrant a deposit refund, and students insist they have cleaned it sufficiently and are entitled to the refund.

Promised repairs and cleaning by landlords which aren't done are frequent complaints.

Jones said landlords—student meetings usually settle disagreements—but such a meeting does not solve the situation, the adjustment board is called.

All Provo landlords have agreed to abide by the decision of the board.

A Hot Vehicle?

Parked Car Suffers Trunk Fire

By ROGER AYLWORTH
Contributing Staff Writer

Bryant Summerhayes, a sophomore from Salt Lake City,

had a rather unpleasant surprise

when he returned to his car in the Wilkinson Center parking lot Monday evening.

A fire was noticed in Summerhayes' car by Roger Harris

about 7 p.m. Monday. Harris had parked his car by Summerhayes' and smelled smoke.

Harris thought it was his own brakes that had produced the odor until he saw smoke in the passenger compartment, and seeing out of the trunk of the car parked next to his.

Harris notified Security and Officer Kenneth Hutchins answered the call. Hutchins, believing the fire to be in the passenger area, smashed the right front window in an effort to get to the fire.

It was discovered that the fire was not in the passenger section and the smoke that filled this part of the car was only seepage from the real fire, smoldering in the trunk.

The Provo fire department was summoned and firemen forced the trunk open. For a time there was some concern that unless the trunk could be opened and the fire extinguished, it might spread to the gas tank and explode.

When the trunk lid opened, the fire was found to be smoldering in what appeared to be a

Fine Lt. Gary Nuttle theorized that the fire stemmed from a short in the wiring to the left tail light.



Photo by Greg Dealey

SECURITY AND PROVO firemen were curious Monday night as to what caused the fire in the trunk of sophomore Bryant Summerhayes' car. The answer—faulty wiring, of course.

Retrospect: Brigham Young At Colorado State

By PAUL JAMES
KSL Sports Director

We have hardly talked basketball at all since coming to Laramie. Our thoughts have been constantly on the wild and ugly scene of Thursday evening. I sat in my motel room all day today trying to put together a few of the things that I have been concerned with.

First of all, I have been surprised at the way the wire services and news media have played down and tried to minimize the severity of the events on Thursday. One report I read said that it was "several blacks" who walked on the floor at half-time interrupting the marching girls. Well I have film to prove that it was closer to a hundred who were on the floor.

Another report said casually that "a lighted piece of paper or smoke bomb was thrown on the floor." How can anyone dismiss so lightly what was in fact a flaming bottle of gasoline (a Molotov cocktail if you will). That bottle landed five feet in front of me. There was no mistaking it. I wonder how the press would have played it down if that bottle had broken or exploded showering people with glass and flaming gasoline.

Today in the LARAMIE BOOMERANG (the daily newspaper) I read an article that said the student leaders at Colorado State have asked Governor Love of Colorado to investigate the violent demonstrations at the BYU-CSU game. But, not investigate in the way you might think! (Catch that?) Ron Head a spokesman for the student gov't is asking Governor Love to investigate the police intervention into the demonstration. He blamed all of the violence and disruption on the Fort Collins police who were ordered onto the floor when university officials had apparently promised that they would not call in the police if the demonstration were peaceful. Now it is true that the firebombs and the piece of angle iron felling a photographer were thrown after the police arrived. But it is important to remember that the demonstrators had agreed not to take the floor at half-time. It is important to remember that they were asked to leave the floor, which they refused to do. They were then warned to leave the floor or face arrest. Somewhere along the line these demonstrators and protesters have gotten the idea that they are immune from the laws that every other citizen must abide by.

Where does it say in the Constitution, or the laws of the land, or state, or city, or anywhere else, that any group of any color or any creed has the right to walk on the floor where people have paid to see an athletic contest, or walk onto a stage where people have paid to see a movie, and insult the patrons with obscene and vulgar language, showing disrespect to the flag and National Anthem by turning their backs and saluting with obscene hand gestures?

Where does it say that anyone has the right to interrupt a group of marching girls and confront them with vulgar gestures and abusive language? One black went so far as to undo his trousers and expose himself to the girls and the entire crowd.

Where does it say that any group has the right to throw raw eggs at a basketball player or any other performers? Or stand in a line under the basket as he tries to warm up and interfere with his performance?

Where does it say that anyone has the right to smuggle angle iron, pieces of steel pipe and firebombs into a public gathering in anticipation of using them?

If you were the president of a university, would you allow such a group on your floor regardless of their color, regardless of what they were protesting? Would you refrain from calling in the police to remove them as was suggested by the BSA? All of these things happened! All of these things happened BEFORE the police were called onto the floor! Police arrived just as sporadic fights began to occur throughout the auditorium; fans were embarrassed, ashamed, enraged at what they saw. Police arrived after the abusive group refused to leave the floor. Indeed, did the police cause the disruption, disorder and violence? In all honesty would you have called the police, and would it have been a great deal sooner?

I am not denying blacks or any other group the right to dissent, protest or demonstrate but the public has rights also!

The public has the right to be protected from indecent exposure, to be protected from foul and abusive language and vulgar gestures and to be protected from people with concealed weapons.

People attending that game did not pay money to be insulted and harassed. Some parents with their youngsters at their side fled that demonstration in fear of their very lives.

This demonstration was forced on the school by the BSA with the threat that if you don't let us demonstrate, you will have to pay the consequences in violence.

Where does it say that one man or one group has the right to dictate policy to a state university or a community or indeed to the nation with a threat of violence if the university does not respond to their dictates?

This demonstration Thursday was far more than a protest against BYU or the Mormon Church. It was an insult to justice, an insult to every law abiding citizen and every principle of law and order that this country stands for.

There is one thing you should know about the Black Student Alliance which organized this demonstration. The BSA group which violently disrupted the BYU-CSU basketball game was protesting the "Racist policies" of the Mormon Church specifically, because the Church does not allow a black to hold the priesthood.

Herein lies a most interesting bit of irony!

Craig Symes, a Colorado State student, recently attended a BSA meeting with the idea of joining them in their protest against

Church. He was curiously asked to leave the meeting. It seems that the Black Student Alliance does not allow whites to join their organization or indeed even attend their meetings. This information was taken from an editorial by Craig Symes in the Colorado State Student newspaper, which left him somewhat baffled at their reasoning.

It seems to me that in this country of ours that we MUST maintain our right to protest and to dissent and to demonstrate. It is the very premise on which this country was founded. But, we must also abide by the laws of the land, respecting the rights of ALL OF OUR CITIZENS, not just the rights of the protesters.

I wish that every American, black, white, yellow or red, would have had the opportunity to witness that vulgar and frightening display on Thursday. It would have forced you to sit down and do some long and hard thinking about this country and our future.

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Cannon Speaks At Evotional



ELAINE CANNON

is a good system—male, and the Lord," stressed Mrs. Cannon, speaker in annual assembly Tuesday.

Cannon is the associate of the Era of Youth section "Improvement Era" and is official arbiter of fashion, and fancies" at the RET NEWS.

Speaker, a nationally known advisor to youth, said I the wisdom she had, from the rearing of her six sons and life with her

passing the male portion of Mrs. Cannon said that girls upon the priesthood?" She

"We need you men to be with the Lord and then to lead us. Then we will you and do your bidding," counseled boys to "Make a girl feel like a man you'll be repaid by a wife."

Cannon told girls that they greater service, nothing important, than supporting husbands in whatever they did to do.

A dreadful thing if a man come back ... and be added and supported," she said. She added that in

view the importance of a husband, a mission was in being a to her children and being to God.

Prayed girls to give a man a chance to the occasion, and him to live worthy of

finishing students "to membership in the ... she said that the should be more than just from what people with whom sense would do for your roles as women, as bearers and as children she urged.

Sponsors near Today

Business and the of 1980 and Beyond" of a seminar sponsored by the Management Association. Seminar will discuss the role less in such areas as and the ghetto, as well outlook in years and beyond.

Whittle, George R. Karl Ziesler and Gary H., prominent business a Chicago—will be the speakers. Seminar will be this evening 8:30 at Wilkinson Center.

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Mrs. Payne Speaks On Women

Experiences with 12 children ranging from the engaged age to the crawling age (twins) punctuated the talk yesterday of Mrs. Jayanna Payne, a former Mrs. Utah.

"The only qualification I have for this assignment is my family," the Women's Week speaker explained. "It doesn't take very much talent to hatch 12 children. The talent is in feeding them appetizing and nourishing spiritual food."

"I enjoy Being a Girl" is the theme of the week, and Mrs. Payne emphasized that although she has "made all the mistakes possible in raising children, I still enjoy being a girl."

Women's curiosity makes gethered irresistible, she claimed. The present state of woman comes because Eve was curious and "wasn't content with the arrangement of the fruit in the garden." Yet, although she condoned the curiosity of Eve, she cautions women not to risk "being who we are for the traditions of the world."

She told of her daughter Nancy who watched her apply her face wrinkle "goop" and then said, "It doesn't help much does it, Mommy?" "How many of us are content with our figures and faces?" laughed Mrs. Payne, then added, "Some women are never

content to be content, we call them nags."

"You can't drag men into the celestial kingdom," she cautioned. "But you can entice them to take you there."

The most important thing is never to be content with our imperfections," she said and has decided, and quoting a friend, she added, "Perfection is an attitude. Perfection is a direction, the perfecting direction."

Constantly stressing that "What happens inside of you is more important," she used examples from her experiences in the Mrs. America contest, where she placed third.

She claims to have learned a lesson in the importance of inner beauty when she left her banner at home. "They bawled me out and thought I was a disgrace to my state," hastily, she made her own with lead pencil that smeared all over her suit just as she was ready to meet the press.

"You are the most beautiful women in the world," she told her audience of BYU coeds, and then proceeded to define inner beauty.

"Beauty is control hand on a hot forehead. Beauty is concern for others. Beauty is kindness. Beauty is being in tune with the spirit."

Motherhood, she explained, is one of the reasons she is "glad to be a girl."

"You'll look into your baby's face and the whole wonder of the universe ... a testimony of God will be in your baby's face."

Love is the major lesson she has learned from her children. In a fit

of temper, her small daughter told her, "You better love me, because you're in real trouble if you don't." "And we are in trouble if we don't," she added.

Mrs. Payne concluded that she was glad to be a girl, "because girls can become queens who love the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Manufacturing Seminar Set

Three colleges, professional organizations and the government will team their efforts in a conference Friday and Saturday to teach Utah businessmen how to run their factories by computer.

The first annual Joint Manufacturing Seminar will be held at BYU sponsored by Utah State University, Weber State College, BYU, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Small Business Administration. Executives from more than 300 small Utah firms have been invited.

Chairman of the event is Prof. Dell K. Allen, associate professor of manufacturing technology at BYU.

Keynote speaker at 8:30 a.m. Friday will be William B. Johnson, national sales manager coordinator, Power Systems Division, North American Rockwell Corporation, and a representative of the Aerospace Industries Association.

Some of the sessions of particular interest to the small manufacturer on Saturday will be "The Computer as a Management Tool" by Edward A. Rich, Systems engineer, IBM Corp.; Computer Service Available to Small Companies" by Bliss H. Crandall, president, DHI Computing Services; "Major Problems Facing Small Business," C. Dale Randall, Small Business Administration.

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Noted Doctor Speaks On The Need For Artificial Organs

By DALE VAN ATTA
University Staff Writer

"It is theoretically possible to maintain the human head alone,

with the rest of the body replaced by artificial organs."

Introduced by Ralph Bradley as the father of the artificial kidney, recipient of the Nobel Prize 20 years ago, holder of four degrees from prominent universities and author of more than 300 publications, Dr. Willem V. Kolff made this all-inclusive statement in his speech on "Artificial Organs in the 70's."

At the BYU Alpha Epsilon Delta Club Meeting, where the speech was given, Dr. Kolff began his talk with a slide on renal (kidney) diseases and mortality rates, demonstrating the need for an artificial kidney.

"Forty thousand deaths result every year from renal diseases in the United States. At this moment, it costs the average American \$10,000 to receive a kidney transplant, and that's not counting the \$5,000-\$20,000 cost a year to keep up the treatment for it," said Dr. Kolff.

Up until this time, kidney transplants were the only hope of those thousands afflicted. Though there was a 60 per cent chance of living with such a kidney, there weren't enough donor kidneys of the right type for the afflicted individuals, thus resulting in their deaths. He has had several patients himself who are still living after five years from the kidney transplanting operation.

Life and death committees were created to determine what received a transplant on the basis of age and standing as a person in the community. Dr. Kolff said he believed such action to be "unethical" and devised a less expensive way to keep a person suffering from a renal disease alive.

Using a washing machine as a dialysis machine which separated the urea from the blood, a function normally carried out by the kidney,

For \$362, twenty-two patients now use such machines three times a week in their own home.

Since moving to Salt Lake, Dr. Kolff has produced a few more from the nose cones of airplanes.

This and other developments fulfill predictions Dr. Kolff made in 1964 centering around the possibility of an artificial kidney.

Going beyond this, he is the recent inventor of the nylon human cell. Not only does the cell carry out the process of oxygenation, but it can be injected into the human system with enzymes that can produce some interesting new enzyme action, according to Dr. Kolff.

"The artificial heart will be a definite outcome of research going on at this moment," reported Dr. Kolff. The necessity for an artificial heart, rather than

the recent successful transplants, comes from number of hearts available.

"There are 500,000 dead from the common heart every year. There are 10 killed on the road in the U.S. a year. Added to the fact that transplant heart must fit the blood type and size of the heart, this means that there never be enough hearts to satisfy all of the problems."

Created with better methods in Belfast, Ireland, is an effective portable reviving system which has many deaths. Were the States to have such equipment, 300,000 more would be saved from death. Dr. Kolff. Thus, the a

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FIRESIDE

Arnold Strangham of the Institute of Religion and Seminaries will speak at a fireside

News

Feb. 15. The fireside, sponsored by the FMBYU, will be at 9 p.m. in 562 Wilkinson Center.

HISTORY PUBLICATION

History students may submit papers for possible publication in "The Thetan" this spring until March 1. Author of the top paper will receive a cash award.

Papers may not exceed 25 pages, and at least half the sources used must be primary. They must be typed in either the Gothic, Campbell or Turasian style and placed in Ralph McBride's box in the History Dept. office.

BOOKSALE

Unsold books from the Student Booksaie may be picked up at the General Store of Wilkinson Center Thursday and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring the yellow receipt or the check received in the mail to identify the unsold books.

All books not picked up by Saturday become the property of the Booksale.

FRENCH EXAM

Examinations for special credit in French will be given Saturday, Feb. 21, from 8 a.m. until noon in 313 McKay. Returned missionaries and others in residence in French-speaking countries may obtain application forms from the secretary of the French Department, 355 McKay.



DR. WILLEM J. KOLFF and an associate examine the model latex artificial heart which they have designed. Dr. K. is also involved in work with artificial kidneys and eyes.

Public Relations Society Se Dinner, Speakers For Feb.

Public Relations professionals from United States Steel, Kennecott Copper, W.R. Grace & Associates, and Utah-Idaho Sugar Company will address the BYU Chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America Thursday, Feb. 12, at a dinner hosted by the student chapter.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Wilkinson Center, the event is attended by members of the BYU Chapter and interested students.

Focusing their remarks on "Breaking In" to professional business, Dr. Bigler, PR director of Mountain States Division of United States Steel, professional adviser to the Chapter, Gary Han, representative for the Copper Division of U.S. Steel, Bill Adamson, president of W.S. Adamson & Associates, and Keith Wallentine, president of Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, former president of USPSSA, will also be a featured speaker.

Serving as a kick-off spring semester activity, dinner will be \$2.25 per member; members may pay their dinner the price of the meal will be deducted. Students attending should make a reservation by calling 375-3466.

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Campus Calendar

NINIMPU CLUB — Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in A88 Jesus Knight Bldg. Youth Leadership 460 survivors invited.

DELTA PHI KAPPA — Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 290 Jesus Knight Bldg. Life Science 400 members or 50 each invited. Bring name of your "Dream Girl" choice and wear coat and tie.

SPORTSWOMEN — Tonight at 8 p.m. in 290 Jesus Knight Bldg. Bring a homemade valentine.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Openings, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 347 Wilkinsson Center. Open to all interested students. Any Latin American student may join. Cost \$2.25 per plate. Cost of dinner deducted if dues are paid at dinner. Reservations at 3 p.m. for all interested.

SOCIAL OFFICE — People interested in doing arts projects—posters, banners, etc., for Valentine's Day. Contact Dick Wood in the Social Office, Wilkinsson Center.

PUBLIC RELATIONS — Students interested in public relations, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 347 Wilkinsson Center. Open to all interested students. Any student interested in public relations may join. Cost \$2.25 per plate. Cost of dinner deducted if dues are paid at dinner. Reservations at 3 p.m. for all interested.

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MALE & FEMALE — BYU is now accepting applications from BYU unmarried students for summer employment at the Arnett Family Camp. For application and additional information contact W.J. Vanderman, 375-3188, ext. 2913. Call for an appointment.

VOLUNTEER TEACHERS — Needed to teach mentally retarded children. Volunteers will have chance to teach in the classroom or in the center in Provo. Physical therapy and other medical treatments may contact: Dept. of P.E. Dept., ext. 3310.

WHITE KEY — Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 373 Wilkinsson Center. Intercollegiate music meeting about Valentine music.

503 — Sign-ups for all senior volunteers for spring semester will be all day in Reception Center of Wilkinsson Center.

BLUE KEY — Tonight at 5:15 p.m. in 562 Wilkinsson Center.

TRAFFIC COURT SECRETARY — Applications are now accepted for an ASBY Traffic Court Secretary. Anyone who is free from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1970, may be spending \$2.25 per plate. Cost of dinner deducted if dues are paid at dinner. Reservations at 3 p.m. for all interested.

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RODEO CLUB — Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 545-547 Wilkinsson Center. Election of new officers.

SPRINGHAR KIELY — Mission Display, Thursday at 7 p.m. in A-150 Jesus Knight Bldg.

ALPINE CLUB — Open house for all interested in joining or finding out more about the club will be Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Family Living Center. There will be displays and movies all aspects of the club's activities.

INTERCOLLEGIALE KNIGHTS — Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in A-248 Martin Life Science Building.

Y SQUARES — Round dancing at 7 p.m., then square dancing until 10 p.m. tonight in the Joseph Smith Family Living Center.

PILEAS CHALCAN — Tonight at 373 Wilkinsson Center. Officers: 6:45 p.m. members: 6:15 p.m.

UGLY MAN — All clubs sponsoring an Ugly Man for Campus Chest Week, enter their entries in the competition. 10-minute meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 373 Wilkinsson Center. Contact Steve Flinders—375-3187, for location of meeting.

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For the benefit of the students new to BYU this semester, the following explanation of ticket distribution for basketball games may be helpful.

Tickets are given out in the Fieldhouse beginning at 6 a.m. the day of the game, for example, tomorrow morning. A student

may pick up two passes with two valid activity cards.

All passes not picked up between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. in the Fieldhouse will be available at the cloak room of the Wilkinson Center between 8 a.m. and noon.

The passes can then be traded for admission to the game at the Fieldhouse between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All tickets not claimed by 7:30 p.m. are given out without passes.

Fresh basketball games begin at 5:30 p.m. and usually games at 8 p.m. The five remaining home games are with ASU, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado State and Utah State.

Feb. 26 the Cougars are at UTEP and they travel to New Mexico for a game on Feb. 28.

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WAC Meet Finished

Western Athletic Conference athletic directors and faculty representatives concur three days of winter meeting today in Phoenix.

Director Floyd Miller and Dean Milton Harrington are the BYU men at the meeting, which is not a special racial session but rather a regularly scheduled event.

Eligibility requirements were expected to be discussed with some attention focused on the demonstration problem which has plagued the WAC this year.

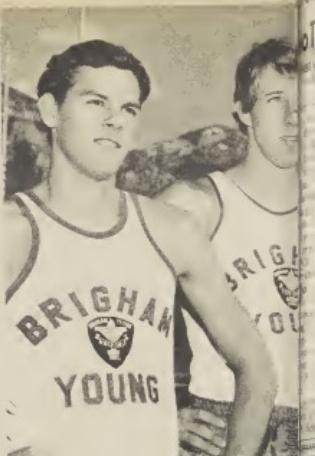
There are false rumors circulating that BYU intends to withdraw, or that they will be removed by other members. However, as Commissioner Hiltzik explained yesterday, the Conference Council can only make recommendations to the President's Council which will not meet until June.

Hockey Discount

The Salt Lake Golden Eagles have announced a student discount to all BYU students for the remaining home games. The discount rates prior to game time all available reserved seats will be sold to BYU students at half price upon presentation of an activity card.

Salt Lake hosts San Diego

tonight in the Salt Palace.



CHRIS CELION (L) and Ken Lundmark (R), two seven foot high jumpers, will join their Cougar team in quest for the WAC Indoor Track and Field champion 20 and 21. Lundmark recently set a new school indoor record in the event with a leap of 7 1/4. Dan Mendenhall (R) another Cougar leaper who has cleared seven feet.

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This year marks that an official chair ever been held by the Athletic Conference track and field, also been an unofficial since the WAC was

BYU and UTEP the two reasons: first all the way for the last spring in Tempe finally won, most members are return brought in an out freshmen and JC

High jumpers dime-a-dozen in there no less than cleared the bar about year. That means fine athletes place since only awarded. Several as strong.

Tickets for the to be held at the Sal available at the BYU Fieldhouse students are \$1 admission and \$3 seats Saturday, and get general admission \$2 and reserved se

Applied Cartography

BYU is now offering for the first time a course in APPLIED CARTOGRAPHY. This class will thrill you with the valuable new insight into the art of reading and using a map. If you plan on fishing, hunting, camping, hiking or just have the desire to become proficient at land navigation, you'll find this course extremely useful.

The instructor is a London-born Englishman who has had considerable experience in map reading and instruction, including six trips across the Sahara Desert.

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ng 9.4 points a game, he has compiled an 8-4 record so far this season, giving him a .536 average. He is slowed by Geoff Brandt points total for a 17.5 average. Nefti is Kresser's 209 points, or 17.4 per other kitten scoring inures is Dave Porter, VCU 121 points giving him average.

In the team has made 45 compared with 985 points. That includes 39 per cent for their rebounder thus far in n is Couse with 151 and Sarkalhti with 118.

Dan Allen has 65 and Craig Jorgenson has 62 rebounds.

Couc will probably not see more action this season because of a disease called tendonitis that has been developing through constant use of hard wood floors. Resting should prevent him from having to have surgery later on and possibly cure the ailment. Coach Leshman has stated that this shouldn't hamper his future work in basketball.

In reference to the team's activity thus far in the season, Coach Leshman is particularly proud of Brandt, who has come right along to average 17.5 points a game. He cited Brandt for his good shooting, his hustling at all times on the court, and his overall outstanding basketball performance.

Leshman, who had praise for all his team, especially pointed out three other outstanding players: Coe, Sarkalhti, and Porter.

Remarking about their recent

Bowling Starts Today

The BYU Student Mixed-Doubles Bowling Leagues will begin competition today, Feb. 11, and Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

All students are invited to join. The teams will be on a handicap basis. For more information, contact the Games Center Desk, or call Ext. 3139.

loss to Ricks College, Leshman said that Rick's had a bad night. "It was obvious that their experience of playing together in 27 games that far off from them when the game came down to the wire during the last two minutes. Overall, the kittens played well, although their defense didn't satisfy me."

Thursday's game begins at 5:50 p.m., and will be the second time the Kittens have played the College of Eastern Utah. Last time the front downed them 109-94.

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The BYU bowling teams will compete in the A.C.U. Regional Games Tournament this coming Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Roswell, New Mexico.

Also competing for BYU will be men's and women's table tennis and chess teams. According to team advisor and coach Shaffer Brown, team spirit is high and the teams are ready to go.

Marty Holland is currently averaging 202 as a regular member of the bowling team and will lead the squad to the New Mexico tournament.

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